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New contractor on site in Algonquin Highlands

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands has a new contractor to complete the expansion of the municipal office along North Shore Road, after the previous builder defaulted on the job last year.

Lindsay-based Carbon Contracting has been hired to complete the addition.

"The contractor is on site now and completion is underway," Algonquin Highlands chief administrative officer Angie Bird told the paper.

Council awarded the contract for the project to Woodbridge's Maram Building Corp. in April of 2016.

The \$580,000 project – which includes more workspace for staff as well as accessible washrooms and front entranceway – had initially been scheduled to be completed by the end of the summer.

However, by fall, the company had defaulted on the contract. *The Times* was not able to make contact with Maram Building Corp. for comment.

The township put in a claim on the performance bond for the project and began working with the bond company to engage a new contractor. While it was hoped at the time that the project would be completed by mid-

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Playing the police

Archie Stouffer Elementary School Grade 7 students from left, Brooke Stover, Ava Smith, Ella Moynes and Fiona Higgins cheer their school select hockey team while holding a poster, recognizing their peers and hockey players Sterling Nesbitt and Gillian Rosik, in the annual OPP outreach hockey game on Wednesday, March 1 at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden. More photos on page 11. DARREN LUM Staff

Health unit seeking funding increase

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit is looking for a boost to its base funding from the provincial government, as well as the municipalities it serves.

"With no provincial increase to its base

budget since 2014, the local health unit is asking the province and its funding municipalities for a two per cent increase this year to help offset rising operational costs," reads a media release from the health unit.

At a Feb. 16 meeting, the health unit's board approved the 2017 budget of approximately \$16.2 million. That budget included

a two per cent increase in the funding it receives from the province and each of its funding municipalities – Haliburton County, the City of Kawartha Lakes and Northumberland County – as well as one-time funding from the province of just less than \$180,000.

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Record number of snow days for county

by ANGELICA INGRAM
Times Staff

It may seem like the winter of 2016/2017 has brought on a record number of snow days for students in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

And in reality, it has.

Communications manager for the board, Catherine Shedden said to date this year there have been nine snow days for Haliburton schools.

A tenth was called on Tuesday, March 7.

"This is the most that Haliburton has had," said Shedden.

Other areas of the TLDSB district have also had a high number of inclement weather days, with Muskoka schools also having nine this past winter and City of Kawartha Lakes schools having six.

"In some cases they have been different days," said Shedden.

Students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School were surprised to hear they have had nine snow days so far during this school year, saying it doesn't feel like that many.

Grade 11 students Brenden Black and Jake Hudson said it has felt like more than other years, however neither student is complaining.

"There can never be too many snow days," said Jake.

They admit there have been occasions when they have been secretly, or not so secretly, hoping for a snow day. Whether it's because of a test scheduled for the following day or a large project is due.

When asked if they've ever been disappointed a snow day has been called both are quick to say no, but then give it a bit more thought.

"Well it did mess up our exam schedule this year," said Jake.

A few of the inclement weather days occurred during the first few weeks back to school following the Christmas break.

This disruption affected the high school's performance of Grease, which Brenden was in. The student said that might have been the only time he was disappointed in a snow day.

Otherwise both Brenden and Jake think the board makes the right decision most of the time when determining if the buses should be cancelled or not.

When asked if the board has a plan in place for making up lost time due to inclement weather days, Shedden said the teachers adapt their lesson plans to account for the days away.

According to Shedden, the TLDSB transportation supervisor has been tracking snow days since the 2010/2011 school year.



Get engaged with new exhibit at AJG

Highlands resident Pamela Marsales listens to Creemore artist Peter Adams explain the technique he applied to his mixed media piece "On the Road to Lavender" during the opening of his show *Engagement* on Friday, March 3 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. The show, which is a collection of work from previous shows, runs until April 29. The theme of much of his work is the way the human and natural worlds come together, whether in harmony or opposition.

DARREN LUM Staff

Opt-out packages being offered to employees

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Seventy-two per cent of the health unit's budget comes from the province, 28 per cent from the municipalities it serves.

With the smallest population of the three municipalities, Haliburton County pays the smallest municipal apportionment, at just less than 10 per cent of the municipal funding. The two per cent increase the health unit is requesting has been included in the county's 2017 draft budget, with funding to the health unit in the amount of \$405,000 for the year.

The City of Kawartha Lakes would pay approximately \$1.7

million, or about 42 per cent of the municipal apportionment, and Northumberland County about \$2 million, or 48 per cent of the municipal apportionment.

"If we do not receive any increase from the province, we will not be seeking any additional money from the obligated municipalities, and will continue to implement changes to our budget to address the shortfall," the health unit's director of corporate services Mary Catherine Masciangelo told the board at the Feb. 16 meeting.

Among budget highlights is a negotiated 1.5 per cent salary increase for health unit employees; a 1.5 per cent increase in insurance costs; \$24,000 in dental consultation support following the departure of the director of dental services; \$10,000 for infection prevention and control; and a one-time

investment of \$25,000 for an inspection database for the environmental health program.

According to the release, the health unit has been undertaking measures to decrease its operating costs, including leaving staff positions vacant after people retire or resign. Two such positions were left vacant in 2016.

The 2017 budget also includes what the health unit is calling a voluntary separation program, which offers a financial incentive of up to \$100,000 for non-union and management staff who choose to resign or retire.

Ten health unit employees made the provincial sunshine list in 2016, with salaries ranging from the manager of clinical services at \$106,000 to the health unit's medical officer of health at just less than \$300,000.

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No set completion date for project

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January, "the process through the bond company took a bit longer than expected," Bird wrote in an email. "The contractor is on-site now and completion is underway. There is not a definite completion date, however their focus is finishing the interior renovations and then in the spring, the outside renovations can be completed. Algonquin Highlands will not

incur any additional expenses as a result, with the exception of some additional project management fees by the consultant, AECOM."

Some staffers have been working out of the council chamber room at the municipal office, with council meetings taking place at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall, also located on North Shore Road, for most of the past year.

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Don't be fooled by hydro 'scheme,' PCs say

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Ontario's Progressive Conservative party has long been calling on the Liberal government to decrease the price of electricity in the province and while the government has announced it will cut residential Hydro One bills by 25 per cent, the Opposition says the method through which that reduction is being offered is a shell game that will cost Ontarians more in the long run.

After introducing an eight per cent rebate on Hydro One bills at the beginning of this year through the removal of provincial sales tax, on March 2, the government announced it would make further reductions, for an overall average decrease of 25 per cent on residential Hydro One bills.

"Starting this summer, Ontario's Fair Hydro Plan would provide households with this 25 per cent break," reads a release from the province. "Many small businesses and farms would also benefit from the initiative. People with low incomes and those living in eligible rural communities would receive even greater reductions to their electricity bills. As part of this plan, rate increases over the next four years would be held to the rate of inflation for everyone."

The price of electricity in Ontario has more than doubled since in the past decade, from 8.7 cents per kilowatt hour during "peak" periods in late 2007 to 18 cents during peak hours today.

According to the government, the two main reasons for the huge jump in electricity prices are "decades of under-investment in the electricity system by governments of all stripes," which resulted in the need for \$50 billion in investment in new generation, transmission and distribution infrastructure, and "the decision to eliminate Ontario's use of coal and produce clean, renewable power, as well as policies put in place to provide targeted support to rural and low-income customers, have created additional costs."

Ontario ended the operation of coal-powered production plants in 2014.

The province's opposition parties say the reason for Ontario having some of the highest electricity rates in the world is due to 14 years of mismanagement by the Liberal government and the signing of numerous contracts under its feed-in tariff (FIT) program which largely overvalued the price paid to energy producers.

Most of the price reduction being offered to Ontarians is

coming from a refinancing of the province's utility debt. While that refinancing will cut repayment costs by \$2.5 billion a year during the next 10 years, it is expected to add \$25 billion in interest costs during the next 30.

Rural Ontarians, who generally make less money than their urban counterparts, have been crying foul over Hydro One bills for years, since high "delivery charges" can sometimes constitute up to half a household bill.

"Over the past eight years, skyrocketing hydro rates have dominated the work of my constituency office," Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott said in a release last week. "The energy poverty caused by this government is out of control, with seniors and working families in my riding being forced to make the impossible choice between heating their homes and putting food on the table."

"Instead of providing real relief to rural Ontarians, the Wynne government's electricity plan will only burden future generations with the cost of their terrible policies," the release reads. "Ontarians will be on the hook for an extra \$25 billion in interest payments for the cost of electricity over 30 years, all in a ploy to save them from electoral defeat."

Ontarians head to the polls in 2018.

Scott endorses O'Toole for CPC leadership

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

A number of Ontario PC MPPs including Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott have endorsed Durham MP Erin O'Toole in his bid for the leadership of the Conservative Party of Canada.

Ten PC MPPs recently voiced their support for O'Toole, a lawyer and former air force captain, who was first elected to Parliament in 2012 and has served as the Minister of Veterans Affairs and Parliament Secretary for International Trade.

"Both Erin and I grew up in small town Ontario," Scott said in a release. "We were raised with many of the same values, including the importance of family, service to community, and hard work. While Erin has a long list of impressive professional accomplishments, he also remains authentic and humble, which makes him relatable to so many Canadians. That's the kind of leadership we need for our party's future."

Born in Montreal, O'Toole was raised in Port Perry and Bowmanville, where he continues to live.

Alberta MP Rona Ambrose, who served in a number of cabinet positions during the years of the Stephen Harper government, was voted the party's interim leader after Harper resigned following his defeat to Justin Trudeau in the 2015 federal election.

There's a large field of 14 candidates vying to become the next leader of the Conservative party.

A recent Forum Research poll indicated that tycoon television personality Kevin O'Leary is the front runner in the race, followed by longtime Quebec MP and former cabinet minister Maxime Bernier.

Members of the Conservative party will choose their next leader on May 27.

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March 14 to March 18

1pm to 3pm Age 6+ \$5/child

Children will jump back to the 19th century, to experience, taste, and create using gizmos and gadgets of yesteryears. Activities and games will fill the afternoon as travellers discover new skills at the Bowron log house and journeying through the heritage village. To register call 705-286-3154.

NEW Exhibition at the AJG Engagement by Peter Adams
March 1 – April 29

Testing the traditions of landscape painting, Adams works to provoke dialogue, working in a number of different approaches in style and topic.

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For more information contact Elisha at 705-286-2998 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

Take an artsy March Break at MHCC

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

Bring an open mind, get in touch with the past and unleash your creative side for this year's March Break at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

The centre is offering Children's Day Camp, a full week of daily programming, split into morning art lessons and afternoon experience of the 19th century from March 13 to 17.

The centre's curatorial assistant Ruth O'Connell, who is organizing activities related to the Victorian Time Travellers, invites children and youth to gain perspective and have fun.

They will visit the heritage village's buildings such as the Bowron House and the old schoolhouse and learn about the past with the experiential learning about food preparation such as churning butter or learning the type of games children played in the Victorian era, including a wide array of activities such as soap carving.

"I hope to help develop their appreciation of heritage and Minden Hills history. I think it's always great to teach the different elements of history, whether that is the social or economic or homestead history," she said.

The programming she is offering aims to give participants perspective, highlighting the differences between now and then.

"There is a real disconnect in terms of the effort and the place something comes from. The effort in harvesting vegetables, making sure they get to market and make sure they are

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I hope to help develop their appreciation of heritage and Minden Hills history.

— RUTH O'CONNELL, CURATORIAL ASSISTANT

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prepared for a meal, cut, shredded or whatever. Nowadays we see so much food that's microwaved or pre-made," she said. "I think it is really good in educating people about maybe what they're eating and the value of something they own. Even with looking at games and toys back then. They would have fixed them if they broke."

She adds sewing was a necessary skill for mending clothing.

Among O'Connell's favourite aspects of this coming week is getting to teach the games children would have played during a break from school, now known as recess. She appreciates the themes of competition and camaraderie in those games such as three-legged races and potato sack races. A few unique ones, she said, will be revealed on the day.

Inclement weather will not cancel programming, but will

influence the venue-particular activity, she said.

The art component of programming will be in the mornings starting at 9:30 a.m.

It includes the creation of scratch art, which teaches about negative and positive space, on Monday; clay pendants, using a fibre self-drying clay and touched up with paint on Tuesday; intaglio printmaking where participants will create prints with their original designs on Wednesday; production of a paper mosaic on Thursday and concluding with mask design and making, which will include a lesson about masks around the world and its significance in storytelling on Friday.

The centre's curator Laurie Carmount said, taking into account that some children will be taking more than one class, the effort was to offer a variety of art subjects. With a possibility of a wide range of ages represented, it was important to be able to augment the programming to suit the appropriate age and skill levels present, whether it is for a six-year-old child to an adolescent.

The main focus on the programming offered at the centre is to educate, she adds.

"Every part of what we're looking at is for kids to gain a broader appreciation of culture," she said.

The cost is \$5 per child six and up per class. Participants can sign up for one session or multiple sessions. Pre-register for the Agnes Jamieson Gallery offerings from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. by calling 705-286-3763. Pre-register for the Victorian Time Travellers from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. by calling 705-286-3154.



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Across the aisle

WHO SAYS being an Opposition member in a legislature controlled by a majority government means you can't accomplish anything?

Late last month, Ontario's Liberal government tabled a new piece of legislation entitled the Anti-Human Trafficking Act.

The province has a problem with human trafficking – typically of girls and young women for sexual purposes – that is only beginning to get the light it deserves to have shone on it.

Of police-reported cases of human trafficking in Canada, two thirds occur in Ontario.

The government's new legislation, which it tabled in Queen's Park Feb. 22, proposes help for victims of human trafficking.

It recommends giving victims the right to sue their traffickers, rather than having to relive their trauma in a courtroom, as well as allowing for the enforcement of protection orders against traffickers on behalf of victims.

These and many other stipulations of the bill were borrowed directly from a private member's bill called the Saving the Girl Next Door Act. That bill was tabled by Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott more than a year ago.

And while the government never called Scott's bill to committee – a process a bill must undergo before it is voted into law – it clearly thought enough of the cause and the ideas Scott presented to place them in its own bill on human trafficking.

Scott was recognized by the Liberals for her hard work on the file. So at least credit was given where credit is certainly due.

In late 2014, Scott, who is the PC critic for women's issues, spearheaded the creation of an all-party standing committee on sexual violence and harassment, on which she served as vice-chair.

An alarming finding in the committee's final report, which was released in 2015, was the frequency of human trafficking in Ontario. It was a cause a disturbed Scott decided she would champion, creating her private member's bill.

After Premier Kathleen Wynne prorogued the legislature before

MPPs resumed sitting last fall – thereby allowing her to press reset on the legislative agenda and killing any bills that were making their way through the process – Scott re-tabled the Saving the Girl Next Door Act in Queen's Park.

"It's clear this

government is not serious about human sex trafficking legislation when they continue to drive the agenda for their own gain," Scott said in the legislature Sept. 21, criticizing the government for failing to pass legislation following the standing committee's report. "Frontline service providers and workers are exasperated that there is still nothing advancing the law to support them in fighting this horrific crime."

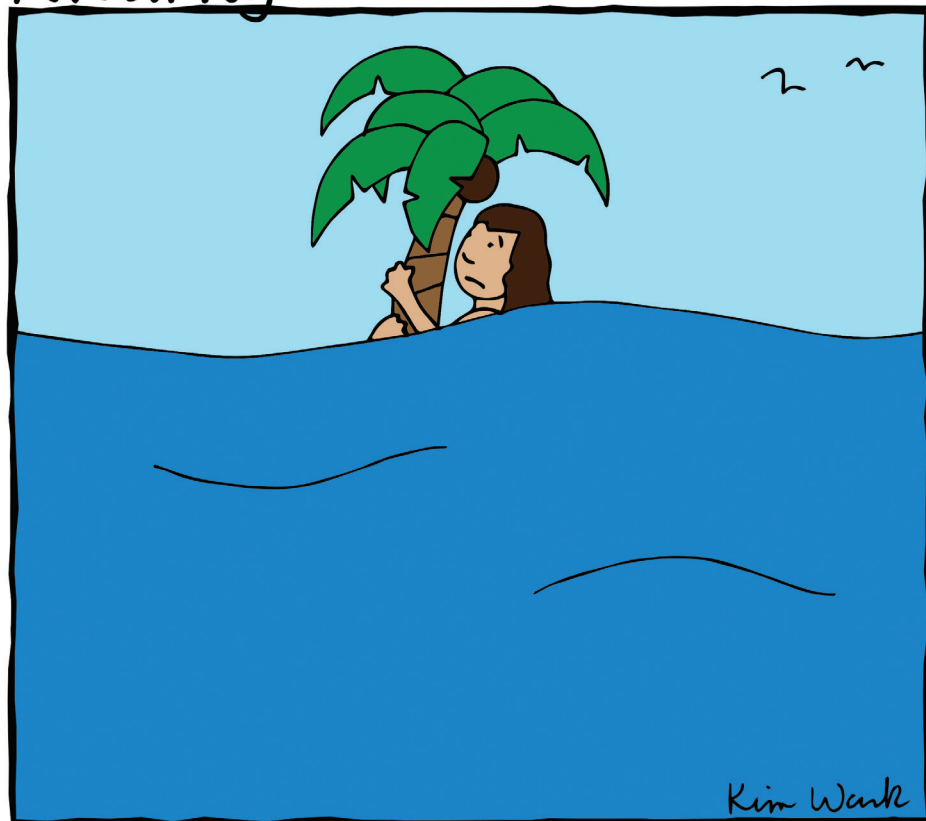
That the government has finally introduced legislation on the issue is a victory for victims of human trafficking and their families and Scott should be commended on her persistence and dedication to the issue.

She's demonstrated that just because one is sitting across the aisle from power in a majority government situation, doesn't mean that person is without power to affect change.



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

Kwarky



Climate change: no more desert island cartoons!

Seven weeks

AS I WRITE THIS COLUMN, there are exactly seven weeks till turkey season – unless you are behind on your reading and are looking at this in eight weeks' time. In which case, forget all that. It opened last week!

If you read this column when the paper comes out, however, there will likely be six and a half weeks to go till April 25.

The point I'm trying to make is that turkey season is rapidly approaching and that means we will have to unbury our turkey hunting gear, dust off calls and get into the habit of waking up before sunrise, driving for a while to a desolate section of field or forest and hiking for a few minutes through the dark woods so that we can set up a decoy, place our backs against a tree and try to fall asleep again.

Then, if you are lucky, or unlucky, depending on how much you value sleep, you will have that perfectly good nap interrupted by an inconsiderate gobbler as he sounds off. That is turkey hunting in a nutshell.

How could you not love it?

Before all that happens, however, the average turkey hunter must inflict much annoyance on the non-turkey hunting members of his or her family.

This typically comes in the form of "calling practice." Although, it can happen just as easily if you sit behind the potted plants in full camouflage and jump out yelling "gotcha!" when your spouse stops to examine the decoys set up in the middle of the living room.

Calling practice is the most common way to annoy, however.

It starts innocuously enough, with the hunter in question getting out an old box call and giving it a few strokes of the paddle in an effort meant to imitate the sounds of a lonely, lovesick hen. Now, you'd think this would score you big points, especially if done judiciously on Valentine's Day but, in my experience at least, that is not the case.

In fact, it often has the opposite effect.

Pay attention from here on in. For the advice I am about to bestow upon you is based on many years of cohabitating, often successfully, with people who, for some reason or another, were (and are) not interested in turkey hunting at all.

I should preface this wisdom is based on the old adage that says to make a marriage last longer neither person should ever go to bed mad. One way to ensure this occurs is to follow my prime directive: Never take a turkey call or calls to bed.

Hey, I know it sounds like a perfectly reasonable idea at first blush, but trust me, no good has ever come from taking a turkey call to bed.

Sure, your best slate call has no problem seducing a gobbler, which is perhaps the wariest, orneriest, and most suspicious creature on the planet. Why then wouldn't it have a similar effect on your spouse?

Look, I don't have all the answers. All I know is that if you wait till your spouse is asleep and then yelp out a series of romantic clucks and yelps on your call, it will not end well – for you or your call.

Actually that's not exactly true. There is one upside – but only if you need more practice sleeping outside with your back to a tree.



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

The winter - spring battle

THERE IS GOOD NEWS AND NOT-SO-GOOD NEWS about the weather for Haliburton County over the next three months.

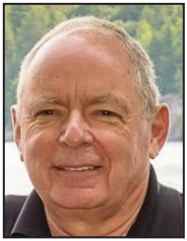
The not-so-good news: What we saw this week is likely what we'll get for the rest of March and early April. And, what we got was a whacky mix of spring one day, deep winter the next.

Last weekend saw some of the coldest temperatures of this unusual winter. It was minus 24 degrees Celsius Saturday morning, and even a little colder Sunday morning. This week there is rain and the melt is back on, only to be followed by more winter cold.

I asked meteorologist Michael Carter at the Weather Network in Oakville what's going on. He says wild temperature swings result from competing air masses. That happens in March with warm and cold air fighting to dominate each other.

The original people of this country had that figured out long before meteorology was a science.

The Ojibwe told stories of the earth shaking as Biboon, the old winter giant, and Ziigwaan, the strong young man of spring, would fight to overthrow each other. Ziigwaan always won eventually but sometimes the battle lasted until the arrival of Niibin, the summer.



JIM POLING SR.
From Shaman's Rock

That is what happened last year when spring, which was winning the battle in March, was pinned to the mat by well below temperatures through April and into May. People shook their heads then and asked what happened to spring?

"There are no indications of a cool spring like last year," Michael Carter tells me. "It's a good story overall."

The winter-spring battle will continue for the next few weeks, but April, and especially May, will see a quick transition toward summer-like temperatures,

Michael says.

There is a chance of more precipitation, however. The number of rainy days likely will not be above average, forecasters say, however, rainfalls might be heavier than usual.

Although the spring outlook is positive, we can't count out some heavy snowfalls. There is more open water than usual and cool air over warm water can bring lake effect snow.

As of last Sunday only 11.8 per cent of the Great Lakes had ice cover, meaning more lake effect snow to come. The lack of ice also means coastal areas of the Great Lakes will see an earlier spring warm-up.

Although temperatures are forecast to be below normal for the next week to 10 days, it has been a relatively mild winter. As far as I can tell, the temperature not factoring in wind chill, did not hit minus 30 once. The coldest day this winter was Jan. 7 when the low was minus 29.5.

By my count there were only 16 days between Dec. 1 and March 6 when the low temperature sank below minus 20. During the same period last winter there were 24 days below minus 20, six of them below minus 30 and one below minus 40.

Snowfall so far has been about 250 centimetres, which is about average.

I have collected this data from a mystery weather site called Haliburton 3, which lists its location at Latitude 45°01'56.094" N and Longitude 78°31'52.014" W. On my map that's somewhere on the south side of Haliburton Village.

I call it a mystery site because I can't find out much about it. It is an Environment Canada site on the Internet, found by searching for Haliburton 3.

The site does not give current weather and lists only historical data like how much snow/rain fell and what the temperatures were on days past.

I have asked Environment Canada several times to tell me about Haliburton 3. They tell me to contact the severe weather department. Neither the site, nor my request, has anything to do with severe weather. Follow-up messages have not been answered.

It is the only site I know that every day measures and records Haliburton County daily snow- and rainfalls, high, low and mean temperatures and snow depth on the ground. It is an interesting and valuable site for anyone following the weather.

I just don't know who is doing all that valuable measuring and recording and would love to know more about it. If anyone reading this knows, give me a shout.

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letters to the editor

CARP seeking members

To the Editor,

Did you know that you have a strong and active group advocating on behalf of all Canadians? With over 300,000 members and nearly 50 chapters across Canada, CARP plays an active role in the creation of policy and legislation that impacts older Canadians. Your local Haliburton Highlands CARP Chapter 54 is a part of what chapters of CARP can, and have, achieved through the support of our membership.

CARP is actively advocating, campaigning and lobbying government with campaigns such as Resident Safety in Long Term Care Homes; Heat or Eat? – The Ontario Hydro Dilemma which has resulted in action by the Ontario Liberal government; Feet to the Fire – Holding the Government Accountable for Promises Made; Caring for Caregivers – advocating for compensation and benefits to allow family members to continue care of loved ones in their own homes. Plus many more important issues such as retirement income protection, security investment protection, national phar-

macare, healthcare transformation, dementia care, end-of-life care, homecare and elder abuse.

There is strength in numbers and we need to continue to grow our membership to keep our voice strong in reaching all government levels.

You can show your support of our efforts by joining us on April 30 when your local Chapter 54 will hold its AGM at the Haliburton Legion at 12 noon. Tickets are \$15 per person and includes a buffet lunch, guest speakers and door prizes. Tickets are available at Canoe FM, West Guilford Shopping Centre and Organic Times in Minden, or call Bob at 705-457-3919 to reserve your ticket at the door.

We are also actively seeking volunteers interested in helping your local Haliburton Highlands Chapter. Please consider joining us. Email us at haliburtonhighlands@carp.ca or call Bob at 705-457-3919 for more information about how you can play an active part in this very important organization.

Elaine Schmid
Haliburton

Near tragedy demonstrates strength of community

To the Editor,

Thank you, Haliburton County, for your support over the past year since a serious accident made front page news: "Teacher, two students in car accident," was the headline.

On our way to the OFSAA Nordic skiing championships, our vehicle was struck by a gravel truck at an intersection near Collingwood. The two students and I were taken to Collingwood Hospital, where they were treated and released to their parents, and I was airlifted to St. Michael's Hospital. Surgery, induced coma, intensive care, more surgery, and two weeks later I started to be aware of where I was. On St Patrick's Day I was transferred to Toronto Rehabilitation Institute, where I stayed until early May and learned to walk again. I then moved home, and began returning regularly to Toronto for intensive rehab treatment.

From the very beginning, community support has been extraordinary, for me and my family (and the two students, whose injuries were thankfully less severe). Visitors in hospital, cards, gifts including a handmade shawl and quilt, a huge card

and stack of thoughtful presents from Blake's JDH class, a complimentary subscription to the Echo mailed to me in hospital... The hospital staff remarked on what a great community I came from. As an outpatient, I was grateful for a series of drivers who volunteered to get me to and from downtown Toronto and made the journeys pleasant. Volunteer gardeners tidied the garden in spring. Yoga teachers made house calls.

A year later, my recovery has far surpassed the most optimistic expectations. I'm back to part-time duties at the high school, with lots of support from staff and students, and I've even been Nordic skiing. I've had excellent medical care, both in Toronto and now locally, and I'm lucky that I was in such good health before the accident, and beyond that, I'm sure that the incredible support from friends and acquaintances in Haliburton has been essential to my recovery. I feel enveloped by love and good wishes.

Thank you, Haliburton, for your generous, supportive heart.

Jennifer Paton

I'm too lazy

THE OTHER DAY I overheard a conversation where one person said, "I'm too lazy." As a personal trainer I have heard that statement far too many times. My question is: Is that the truth or is there something deeper going on?

In her book, *The Artist's Way*, Julia Cameron states that procrastination is not about laziness, but fear. I appreciate that is a big statement but I believe it is worth examining – especially when it involves our health. When it comes to health, the mental and physical components cannot be separated.

"Courage is knowing what not to fear." – Plato

Let's make the assumption that you want to be more active than you are right now. Or you want to lose a few pounds. Or maybe it's that you want to sleep better at night. What is

stopping you? I've begun to ask myself that question instead of berating myself for eating that doughnut, and thinking tomorrow will be a better day. Change is hard work. Especially in our society where all of the temptations are readily accessible.

I believe change starts with an adjustment in our attitudes towards ourselves. It starts with using more positive language. It's time to cut out statements like "I'm too lazy," and replace them with something else. Perhaps a statement like "something is getting in my way, and I need to figure it out," will lead us to a better place.

Something to think about.

Laurie Sweig is a certified personal trainer and spinning instructor. She is one of the founders of The Point for Fitness. www.thepointforfitness.com.



LAURIE SWEIG
Practical Fitness

Two great talents coming to the Dominion Hotel for St. Patrick's Day

The Canadian Blues Legends series returns to the Dominion Hotel in Minden, on St. Patrick's Day, Friday, March 17. That's when Juno and Maple Blues award winners Chuck Jackson and Tyler Yarema will be performing their own dynamic brand of blues, rock and jazz.

Many people know Jackson as the charismatic lead singer and harmonica player with Downchild, Canada's premier blues band, which was the inspiration for the Blues Brothers movie. But he's also the lead vocalist with the Hogtown Allstars, as well as a frequent guest singer with several other bands.

Tyler Yarema is a top-flight piano player, singer and composer. With credits on over 50 albums, he's been the main attraction at the Reservoir Lounge in Toronto for over a decade. His voice and stage presence make him a vibrant performer, and like Jackson he has a lot of fun on stage.

Fun is a key ingredient of any Jackson/ Yarema performance and their sparkling, humorous banter ideally complements their music. They've played together for over 20 years, and they're so familiar with each other that they build each show as they go along. Their sometimes-soulful, sometimes-lively, instrumentals and vocals blend seamlessly to create unforgettable sets, after which there are cries for encores.

Tickets for the March 17, Chuck Jackson/Tyler Yarema, St. Patrick's Day event can be obtained online at DominionHotelPub.ca or by pick-up at the hotel, 113 Main St. (Bobcaygeon Rd.), Minden. The first set is scheduled for at 8:30 p.m.

Submitted



The Dominion Hotel is having a St. Patrick's Day blues night featuring Tyler Yarema, top, and Chuck Jackson, above. /Tyler Yarema / Alex Pangman / MARY MCKAY

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Pasta challenge victory owed to community

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

For the second year in a row, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students and their community are standing alone as winners of The Great Pasta Challenge, in its 15th year.

Over a two week period from Feb. 13 to 27, HHSS collected 2,140 boxes for a per student average of 4.86, far surpassing second place Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute's collection of 1,637 boxes for a per student average of 2.67.

The win is rooted in how the community came together to support the school in its bid to win the Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) challenge, said HHSS Grade 12 student and the TLDSB student trustee Carmen Galea, the lead at the school in this effort.

"It was a really nice thing for me to hear," she said, regarding the win. "Two years in a row we came together to work on this as a community rather than just as a school. I think that makes a really big difference and says a lot about a smaller community," she said.

The recipients of the generosity will be the food banks of Haliburton, Minden, Wilberforce and Cardiff. Galea appreciated how this challenge will benefit all four municipalities in the county.

As a representative for all of the board's schools (I.E. Weldon Secondary School, Fenelon Falls Secondary School, Huntsville High School, and Bracebridge and Muskoka Lakes Secondary School) that participated, Galea felt good about the schools' total collection of 6,899 boxes of pasta.

"It's really good thing to hear about Haliburton winning, but at the same time I wanted all the schools to do really well just because of my affiliation with all the schools," she said, referring to her trustee position. "I was really happy to hear that Haliburton pulled together as a community and we were able to pull it off again because there was friendly banter between the other schools."

Galea had a long list of people she credits with helping her, ranging from friends such as Cassidy Glecoff, Jayden Gwyn, and Liam Bergman, to school staff and faculty, which includes principal Dan Marsden, vice-principal Dave Waito and head



secretary Jackie Mayhew.

Support for this challenge also came from the public and area grocers such as Brad Park of Haliburton Foodland and Steve Todd of Todd's Independent in Haliburton, Linda Easton of Valumart in Minden, Jamie Dollo of Dollo's Foodland in Minden and Craig MacDonald of Wilberforce Foodland.

Mayhew said Todd and Park were instrumental to the success of this effort.

"None of this would be possible without them," she said.

HHSS has the makings of a dynasty going with its two consecutive wins, ousting the challenge's previous double-winner LCVI, which won this challenge back in 2014 and 2015.

It wasn't without work for students and faculty, as daily announcements were made, but also awareness was raised through social media posts, hallway posters by PALS students and lunch hour events such as an eating contest. There were also impromptu class challenges and sporting event buyouts (with food) led by teachers. A pair of photos in the *Echo* also contributed.

Although the HHSS totals were lower this year compared to

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's principal Dan Marsden said the community effort to support the school in its successful bid towards winning the Great Pasta Challenge was awesome. The Red Hawks collected 2,140 box for a per student average of 4.86, beating second place Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute's 1,637 boxes for a per student average of 2.67. This was a board wide effort for all seven high schools with pasta donations going to local food banks. A formal ceremony with the challenge trophy and the entire collection will be later this week./DARREN LUM

last year's 3,612 donations of pasta, (or 7.92 boxes per student), the total collected by all seven schools was down. There were only 6,899 boxes collected by all the schools this year compared to 13,067 last year.

The lower numbers, Galea said, are attributed to less overall demand for pasta, as there was pasta left over for the area food banks in the county and for Muskoka food banks. She adds there have been discussions about collecting pasta sauce or other items.

An extra point was awarded for whole wheat pasta, which factored in the victory for HHSS. The final results were adjusted by school population to account for population differences between schools.

The motivation behind this victory comes from helping the organizations that help others here, Galea said.

"This is just our way of giving back to organizations that do so much. Especially because there are definitely low income families [with students] that go to schools in TLDSB and do benefit from this," she said.

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Push for Change

Archie Stouffer Elementary School select hockey team and the OPP come together for the annual outreach hockey game on Wednesday, March 1 at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden. Although this event is to help the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment build positive relations with the community, this year the detachment was supporting the Push for Change initiative to raise awareness about mental health and remind students they are not alone with mental struggles. Pucks, which were labelled with the Push for Change logo were produced courtesy of County Sign and Display, and donated by Lindsay Rubber Products of St. Catharines were given to the players along with a stick autographed by the OPP. A game between the OPP and players from Wilberforce Elementary School, Archie Stouffer Elementary School and JDHES will be played this Thursday, March 9 at the A.J. LaRue Arena./DARREN LUM Staff

Left, OPP officer Matthew Leach takes a face-off with an Archie Stouffer Elementary School select hockey player in the annual OPP outreach hockey game on Wednesday, March 1 at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden.

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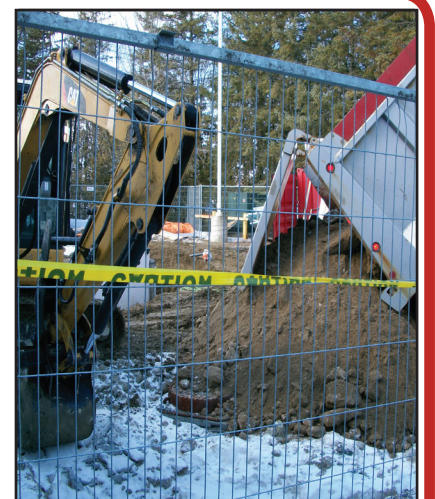
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Health unit says healthy eating should be enjoyable, not a source of frustration and confusion

Local residents are being encouraged to tackle these issues head on and, in the process, take the fight out of food. That's the theme that Dietitians of Canada (www.dietitians.ca) is promoting during Nutrition Month in March. The organization wants people to follow three simple steps when trying to deal with issues like food fads that complicate how they eat:

- “Food is so personal and emotional. As much as people may think they are a ‘foodie’ and enjoy preparing and eating healthy food, they may be making the unhealthy choice because there is so much misinformation about nutrition which is intimidating, confusing and frustrating,” says Elsie Azevedo Perry, a registered dietitian with the HKPR District Health Unit. “Improving your relationship with food and making sure you are eating healthy starts with getting reliable information that does not promise a quick fix or involve trying to sell you something.”

have many years of schooling and training in nutrition, Azevedo Perry notes. To be “registered,” dietitians belong to the College of Dietitians of Ontario, a regulatory body that holds them accountable for the nutrition information they provide people.

In Ontario, it's easy to contact a registered dietitian at no charge. By calling EatRight Ontario (www.eatrightontario.ca) at 1-877-510-5102 through the week, people can get valuable and easy-to-understand nutrition advice.

As in all relationships, problems may arise that negatively affect people's eating habits and how they feel about their food, especially when information is inaccurate or unreliable. That's why for Nutrition Month, Dietitians of Canada has created fact sheets to provide support and reliable information for people who are confused about food fads, digestive woes, picky eating, eating and stress, and managing a condition, and provide information about how to follow the three-step solution (spot the problem, get the facts, seek support) for each issue. Links to fact sheets, special recipes, on-line apps and other resources are available at www.hkpr.on.ca or by calling the health unit at 1-866-888-4577.

When it comes to food fads that promise a cure-all for everything, Azevedo Perry advises not to believe these claims. “Words such as ‘detoxify’, ‘purify’, ‘cleanse’ and ‘miracle’ should all raise flags,” she says. “Don’t accept nutrition information online without checking who wrote it and if it’s based on real science.”

Submitted

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LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Record showing at OFSAA for Red Hawks

HHSS was proudly represented by eight members of the Red Hawks wrestling team at the OFSAA Wrestling Championships held on March 1 to 3. Just under 800 wrestlers from all over Ontario participated in the tournament, which was held at the Powerade Centre in Brampton.

Red Hawks wrestlers who competed at OFSAA this year include Hannah Riopelle, Karissa Riopelle, Noelle Dupret-Smith, Emily Klose, Chloe Samson, Matt Manning, Dylan Freake and Aidan Coles.

As expected, the competition was incredibly fierce as regional champions from around the province battled for a spot on the podium. On the first day, the Red Hawks finished 26 matches in total with a team record of 13 wins and 13 losses.

Coaches Dan Fockler and Paul Klose are encouraged by this result, since all but one of the HHSS wrestlers will be returning next year.

"This year we had a very young team representing our school in a senior tournament. Our athletes should be very proud of their accomplishments at OFSAA. As a team, they won 50 per cent of their matches on day one of competition. They were competitive and the experience here this year will bring huge benefits for next year."

Three Red Hawks wrestled well enough to advance to the second day of competition. Grade 10 student Chloe Samson finished among the top 12 with a record of three wins and two losses. Rookie wrestler Hannah Riopelle continued to improve throughout the tournament and finished with five wins and two losses. Hannah represented HHSS on the podium with a fifth place finish.

In men's competition, Coles surprised many senior wrestlers with his grit and solid technique in a challenging 89 kilogram weight class. Coles finished with four wins and two losses to rank in the top eight in Ontario.

To cap it off, Coles' quality character was noted by the OFSAA officials. Each year, the Ontario Amateur Wrestling Officials Association (OAWOA) gives out a sportsmanship award. Daryll Owen, a referee from Toronto, nominated Coles for the award stating that he is a "mature and classy wrestler" with a positive attitude toward the sport and his opponents. Coles was this year's recipient of the Officials Award for Sportsmanship. Congratulations, Coles, on earning this recognition!

Congratulations to all wrestlers on the entire team. "It takes a team to make a champion."

Submitted



Red Hawks wrestler Aidan Coles was awarded the OAWOA Award for Sportsmanship at this year's OFSAA Wrestling Championship at the Powerade Centre in Brampton. Close to 800 of the best wrestlers in Ontario competed from March 1 to 3. The Red Hawks sent a school record eight wrestlers to the competition. Submitted by Paul Klose



Red Hawks wrestler Hannah Riopelle stands on the podium for her fifth place finish (41 kilogram weight class) at this year's OFSAA Wrestling Championship at the Powerade Centre in Brampton. Close to 800 of the best wrestlers in Ontario competed from March 1 to 3. The Red Hawks sent a school record eight wrestlers to the competition. Submitted by Paul Klose

INSPECTION

Inspection of Approved 2017–2018 Annual Work Schedule Algonquin Park Forest

The **Algonquin Park Office** of the Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF)** has reviewed and approved the Algonquin Forestry Authority (AFA) April 1, 2017 – March 31, 2018 Annual Work Schedule (AWS) for the **Algonquin Park Forest**.

Availability

The AWS will be available for public inspection at the AFA offices in Huntsville and Pembroke and the MNRF public website at ontario.ca/forestplans beginning **March 15, 2017** and throughout the one-year duration. Ontario Government Information Centres at 400 Pembroke Street East in Pembroke, 447 McKeown Avenue in North Bay and 207 Main Street West in Huntsville provide access to the Internet.

Scheduled Forest Management Operations

The AWS describes forest management activities such as road construction, maintenance and decommissioning, forestry aggregate pits, harvest, site preparation, tree planting and tending that are scheduled to occur during the year. Beyond Park access points, all forest access roads are closed to the general public.

Tree Planting and Fuelwood

The AFA is responsible for tree planting on the Algonquin Park Forest. Please contact the Area Forester, AFA Pembroke Office (see address below) for information regarding tree planting job opportunities or for obtaining fuelwood.

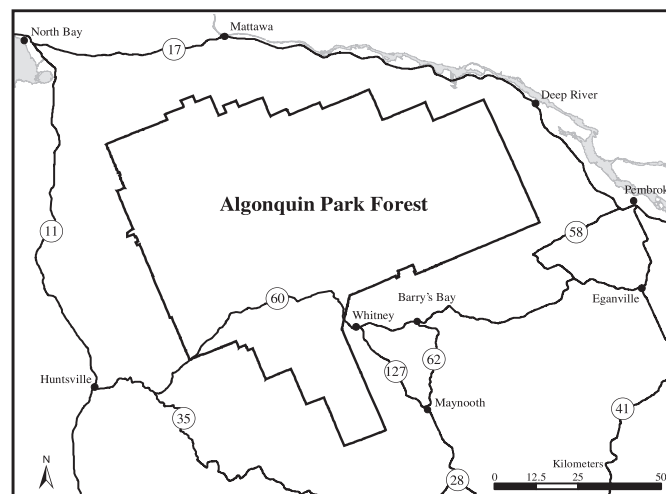
More Information

For more information on the AWS or to arrange an appointment with MNRF staff to discuss the AWS or to request an AWS operations summary map, please contact:

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MINOR HOCKEY

Peewee girls head to provincials

The Leveque Brothers/Rock Breakers peewee girls secured their spot in the provincials with their 6-0 win Saturday over the Ennismore Eagles. Elyse Ives fired one by the Eagles' goalie just a minute into the first period setting the tone for the remainder of the game. Assists going to Hailey Hudder and Peyton Armstrong. Not long after the first goal, Armstrong followed it up with one of her own assisted by Ryan Rupnow. Before the first period ended Olivia Villamere increased the Jets lead by three with the assists going to Trista Young and Ava Smith. The last two periods saw some more action at the net with three more goals added to the total. Goals scored by Rupnow (2) and Megan Jenkins, assists to Smith (2), Armstrong and Villamere.

With the security of top place in our pool the Jets headed to Frankford to take on the aggressive Cold Creek Comets. It had been a few months since these two teams met and the girls were not going into the game lightly. In what proved to be a very fast paced, body contact style game the Jets finally broke the 0-0 tie midway through the third with a beautiful unassisted goal by Emma Tidey. The Jets managed to hold onto the one-goal lead and win 1-0 to give them the undefeated playdown season.

The girls will face the Lindsay Lynx Tuesday and Thursday for a best two out of three series for playoffs and a spot in the Lower Lakes Championship Weekend.

Submitted by Melissa Armstrong

Midget girls advance to playoff finals

The Bancroft I.D.A./Red Eagle Family Campground midget B girls advanced to their LLFHL Eastern loop playoff finals on Saturday night with 1-0 win over the Keene Wolverines. The second round win was a gritty game two tilt with both teams battling the Jets trying to win to take the four-point series in two games – and Keene trying to win to force another do-or-die game three. After a scoreless first period, Kenndal Marsden finished off a nice feed from Tori Shpikula with a quick snap shot from the slot that eluded the Wolverine tender midway through the second period. The goal proved to be the difference in the game as Katie Hoover stopped all Keene attempts to try and tie the game. The 1-0 hard-working shut-out win advanced the Jets into the third round eastern loop playoff finals where they will take on the Cold Creek Comets who eliminated the Lindsay

Lynx. Keep up the focused efforts, Jets, as you work towards your goal of the LLFHL championship weekend the end of March, in combination with your advancement into the all-Ontario provincial championship the first weekend in April stay focused and keep working hard, girls!

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Storm loses to Muskies

On Saturday, March 4, the Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm atom travelled to Lindsay to face the Lindsay Muskies in an exhibition game. The Storm played hard but lost 6-1. Goal was scored by Aiden Perrott. The Atom team's next game is March 11 in OPS at noon against the Kawartha Coyotes.

Submitted by Amber Card

Bantam girls celebrate six points in three play-down games

On Thursday evening, the Jets played on home ice against the Peterborough Ice Kats and won the game 8-0.

Starting off the scoring blitz for the Jets was Olivia Martin and Carling Pepin, both goals unassisted. Also adding singles were Marissa Cannon, Kendra Bandy, Hannah McMann, and Emma Neuman. Assists went to Paige Billings, Beth Brownlee, Mackala O'Connor and Haley Goulet. O'Connor scored two more goals before the final buzzer with both assists going to Bandy. Courtney Semach earned the shut out minding the net for the Jets.

Saturday saw the team travel to Keene to challenge the first place Otonabee Wolverines. The game was fast paced with a great display of hockey skills from both teams. Early into the first period, and the first goal of the game was scored by Paige Billings with a sharp shooter shot from the blue line, assisted by Beth Brownlee. Halfway through the first, Haley Goulet added to the scoreboard and found an opening in the five hole, assisted again by Brownlee. Hannah McMann had the final goal of the game when she snapped one off of the bar and in, assisted by Emma Neuman. Shutting down the Wolverines with an excellent array of goaltending skills was Courtney Semach who minded the net for the Jets, securing a shutout. Final score Jets 3, Wolverines 0. Sunday afternoon saw the team host the



The last three games have netted the bantam girls six points in the play-downs.

Wolverines for another nail-biting match on home ice. Both teams skated hard exchanging chances at both ends of the rink throughout the first and second periods. With the game being even going into the third, and with the fans on the edge of their seats, Mackala O'Connor pumped the first goal of the game past the Wolverines' goalie, assisted by Beth Brownlee. Both teams once again then battled back and forth and with a minute and a half on the clock, the opponents pulled their goalie in an effort to tie the game. With 24 seconds remaining, Olivia Martin got hold of the puck, skated and scored with an empty netter giving the Jets a 2-0 win over Otonabee. Courtney Semach once again made some amazing saves and shut down the opposing team earning another shutout. In an effort to secure a spot at provincials, the Jets will travel to Ennismore to face the Eagles, Tuesday at 6 p.m. and on Wednesday, to Apsley to play the Cold Creek Comets in a late night 9 p.m. game. Good luck, Jets!

Submitted by Linda Goulet

Tykes take on the Rocks

Saturday, March 4 was a back-and-forth match against the Muskoka Rocks tyke team. The Highland Storm team kept putting pressure on their offensive lines to keep the puck out of our end. Starting the goals off was Henry Neilson, assisted by Deagan Davison in the first period. The Rocks came back with two goals ending the first period

up. Vanek Logan started the second period off with an amazing goal, assisted by Leighton Nesbitt. Scoring soon after was Davison, assisted by Jaxen Casey. Kemauhl Casey-Russell ended off the period adding another point, assisted by Davison. The tykes went into the third period tied to the Rocks 4-4. Evan Perrott, assisted by Nesbitt, scored right away in the third period. Ending the game with two minutes left Davison scored on a breakaway. Taylor Mulock played net for the first time and played tremendously. The tykes were unable to come out with a win and ended with a score of 8-6. Right back at in on Sunday, March 5, the tykes played the Huntsville Otters. The defence played their best game yet, always putting pressure of the Otters' offence causing them to make mistakes. Zach Prentice, Evan Perrott, Ethan DeCarlo and Matthew Scheffee shined throughout the whole game. Vanek Logan, assisted by Kemauhl Casey-Russell put the Storm on the scoreboard in the first period. Going into the third only one point behind, the team played hard. Skating and putting pressure on the Otters, Logan, assisted by Prentice scored in the middle of the third period. Taylor Mulock played another amazing game in net and sure showed her dedication to the tykes. Way to go, Storm. Make sure to come out to their home Bernie Nicholls tournament on March 11 and 12 at the Nesbitt Arena at 8 a.m., 1 p.m., and 6 p.m. to cheer the tykes on. Go Storm go!

Submitted by Tamara Bain



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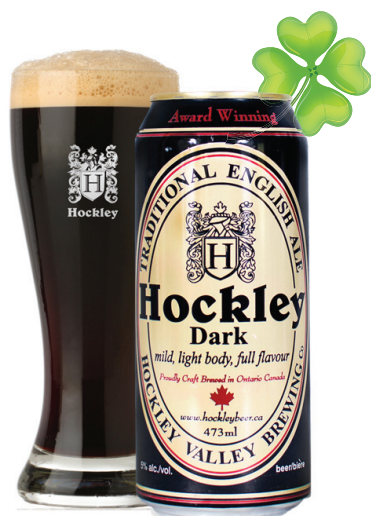
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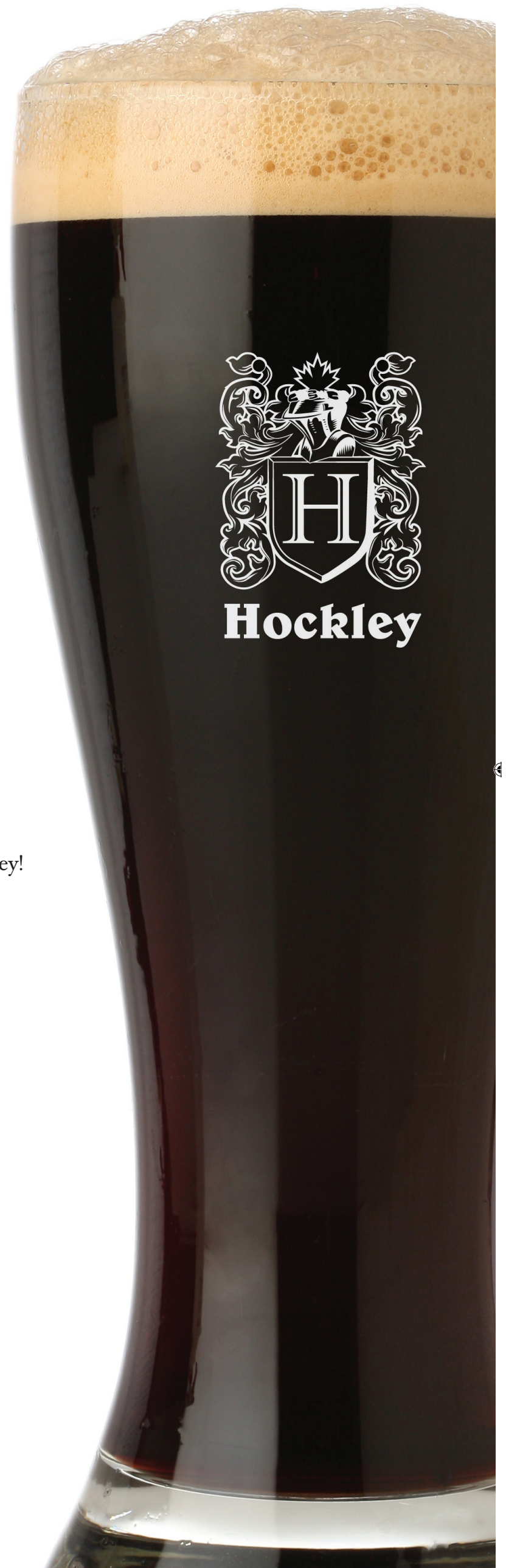
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Giving alms during the season of Lent



A bartender notices that every evening, without fail, one of his patrons orders three beers. After several weeks of noticing this pattern, the bartender asks the man why he always orders three beers. The man says, "I have two brothers who have moved away to different countries. We promised each other that we would always order an extra two beers whenever we drank as a way of keeping up the family bond." Several weeks later, noticing that the man only ordered two beers, the bartender said, "Please accept my condolences on the death of one of your brothers. You know the two beers and all..." The man replied, "You'll be happy to hear that my two brothers are alive and well... It's just that I, myself, have decided to give up drinking for Lent" – J. Paproki.

Every year we celebrate Lent. It is a beautiful liturgical season of the year. It prepares the faithful for Easter as they recall their baptism and do penance in preparation for the greatest feast of the year, Easter.

When we hear penance it sounds like punishment. No. For the church, penance is not a punishment. It is giving up something you

ordinarily enjoy, so as to build a stronger relationship with God.

The man in the story has giving up one beer out of three for Lent. Funny he has "decided to give up beer for Lent," by drinking only two beers instead of three. Can I ask what you are given up for Lent?

Giving up something for Lent is a common practice for Christians. Some may call it old fashioned. It is not. Lent doesn't sound so celebrative like Christmas. So, some of us tend not to give so much attention.

For some people though, Good Friday rings a tone. But Lent started on Ash Wednesday. So, we begin on Ash Wednesday celebrating Lent, and then we get to Good Friday, and then shout Alleluia to the Resurrected Christ on Easter. Easter is the day most of us remember also. However, spiritually, we prepare for Easter in Lent. It makes for a more fruitful celebration of Easter.

In Lent we are encouraged to give alms to reflect the actions of Christ's (God's) love for humanity. We are also encouraged to pray for ourselves and for humanity; following in the footsteps of Christ who prayed earnestly for the world.

Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, March 1, until April. So I thought it would be good to share this reflection with you in this month of March.

Have a fulfilled season of Lent.

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Events

Minden Bible Church:

Sundays at 10:30 a.m. speaking in March Ron Mahler

Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Life Groups Studying Lord's Prayer Brian Parker leading study.

Minden United Church

Friday March 17- 5:30 p.m. Annual St. Patrick's Beef Stew Dinner (tickets 705-457-1424) Minden United Church

Thursday March 30- 7:30 p.m. Shout Sister Choir performs as Fundraiser for YWCA

Women's Shelter (by donation- Minden United Church)

St. Paul's Anglican Church

Sunday Worship with Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at same time.

Messy Church- Minden first Wednesday 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Kinmount (St. James) first Tuesday 6 to 7:30 p.m.

March 8, 12 p.m. Lenten Services commence. First three services at Minden United. (see above) March 28 St. Paul's.



Minden auxiliary members busy with busy mats

A group of Minden Health Care Auxiliary members have been working together to create busy mats for the residents of Hyland Crest. Pictured here are from left, Gail Simon, Judy Flieger and Marilyn Burrows, with some of the mats they have made. Cheryl Waddell and Carrie Peace were also part of the team but are not in the picture. Residents with Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia, are happier and calmer with something to work at and focus on. These busy mats fill the need perfectly with their bright colours, interesting textures, pockets, pictures, zippers, buttons, small toys, etc. And they are fun to make!

-Submitted

Events

Spring Is the Sweetest Time of the Year
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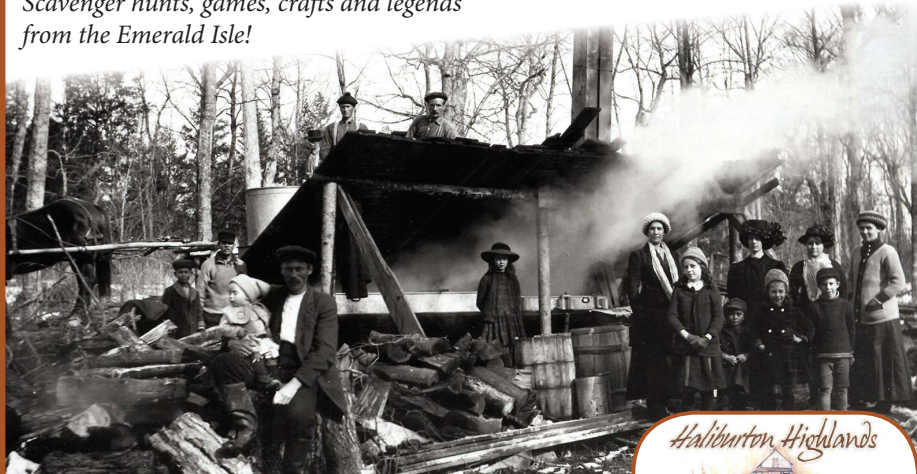
Meet and Greet with the Horses of South Algonquin Trails, Wednesday, March 15th 1-3pm

The horses of South Algonquin Trails are coming west to Glebe Park on a March Break holiday! This is a great opportunity for kids and adults alike to learn more about these sweet and majestic creatures!

Life of a Leprechaun Friday, March 17th, 1-3pm

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider by-laws to stop up, close, and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

- File No. PLSRA2016008:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 32, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9944, registered January 10, 2017.
- File No. PLSRA2016060:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull River, lying in front of Lot 28, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9945, registered January 10, 2017.
- File No. PLSRA2017004:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Moore Lake, lying in front of Lot 26, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9953, registered January 20, 2017.

The above noted plans of surveys are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed By-Laws will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on **Thursday, March 9, 2017** at the hour of 9:00 a.m. At that time, Council will hear in person or by their counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. If deemed advisable, the proposed By-laws will be passed at its regular meeting to be held on **Thursday, March 30, 2017**.

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Tuesday, Feb. 28

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High Triple Neil Darby 584
High Triple H/C Jake Venner 703

Women

High Average Chris Cote 194

High Single Karen Baird 284
High Single H/C Karen Baird 361
High Triple Karen Baird 605
High Triple H/C Karen Baird 836

Friday Mar. 3

Men

High average Claude Cote 200
High single Gary Hunt 243
High single handicap Gary Hunt 271

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For information contact: Linda at 705-457-2064

Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days: Reptile Road Show

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Cost: General Admission, \$15.00 per adult, \$10.00 Per child, Family Pass (up to 2 adults and 2 children) \$30.00

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Haliburton Blood Donor Clinic

When: Monday, March 27th
1:30-6:30pm
Where: Haliburton Legion, 719 Mountain St.
To book your appointment please visit www.blood.ca

100 Women Who Care Spring Meeting

When: Wednesday, March 29, 6:30 to 8:00pm
Where: The Dominion Hotel Dining Room, Bobcaygeon Road, Minden
We are 100 WOMEN WHO CARE -we meet for 1 hour, 3 times a year. We raise money for local charities in our county. At our first meeting we raised over \$3000 for Food for Kids. If you are a woman who cares - come to our meeting and see how we do it. IT'S AWESOME!

Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days: Sounds of the Night: Owl Prowl!

When: Saturday, Apr. 8, 8:00 pm – 10:00 pm
Who goes "hoo" in the night? Join Haliburton naturalist Pauline Ploord and listen in the dark for owls calling. Dress warmly, including your footwear, and bring a headlamp or flashlight. Our leader will be Pauline Ploord. Admission by donation.
Location: Meet at Zion United Church, 1021 East Rd. Carnarvon at 8:00 pm where carpools will be arranged and directions provided.
Cost: Admission by donation

Razzamataz Kids Shows

When: Sunday April 9, 2017, 2:00pm
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
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Wild Leeks, Edibles & Spring Wildflowers

When: Saturday, May 6, 10:00 am- 12:00 noon
Where: Abbey gardens, 1012 Garden Gate Dr. Haliburton (off Hwy 118 West of Haliburton)
Leader: Carolyn Langdon, Windfall Food Forest, forager and food forester
Cost: \$5.00 per person, includes soup (payment may be made online or in person on the day of the event)

Volleyball is back

DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
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Dorset Polar Plunge information update! The youngest participant was seven year old Aliyah Chambers who plunged along with family friend Ashley Weekes cheered on by her grandmother Sheila Chambers. Congratulations Aliyah!

There are still three weeks to participate in the Get Fit in Algonquin Highlands Zumba Lite Classes geared to ages 55+ (all ages and levels of ability welcome). The class is at the Dorset Rec Centre on Tuesdays from 3 to 4 p.m. until March 29 and is taught by Lorraine VanLuit from Motivations Fitness in Huntsville. The cost is \$5 per class and drop in is welcome. This program is funded by the Ontario Government under the Ontario Sport and Recreation Communities Fund.

Adult volleyball is back! Come out on Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for a fun drop in game of volleyball starting on March 23 at the Dorset Recreation Centre. It is open to age high school and up. The cost is the regular guest fee \$2.50 for students and seniors (under 18 and 55+) and \$5 for adults or free with a monthly, 3 month or annual membership. Ten visit passes are available at a discount-

ed rate, \$20 for students/seniors and \$30 for adults. For more information, find Lee Ross on Facebook or contact the rec centre at recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968.

Dorset Day Camp is looking for you! If you are a student with lifeguarding skills and looking for a fantastic fun summer job, contact the Dorset Rec Centre for more information.

Spring is almost here and it's time to think about starting seeds for your garden. Pop in to the Dorset Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library and check out their seed library. The Haliburton County Seed Library is a free community project which encourages residents to grow some of their own food, to save their own seeds and to share their seeds and knowledge with others. Choose the seeds that you would like to grow from the selection available at the branch, write down the seeds taken in the log book along with the date and your initials – take home and plant – when they go to seed – save some seeds and return to the library – the circle of life! For more information, pop in to the Dorset branch Tuesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. or Wednesdays from 2 to 6 p.m. or give them a call at 705-766-9969. You can also visit www.haliburton-library.ca for more information.

The District of Muskoka is hosting a free 10 week session of Nia Classes at the Dorset Rec Centre on Mondays from 1 to 2 p.m. starting on March 27. All are seniors welcome. Nia is non-impact aerobics that embraces dance movement, martial arts and the healing arts, is kind to the joints and adaptable to every age, body type and fitness level. Advance registration is required by contacting 705-645-2100 x 199 to reserve your spot.

The Dorset Recreation Committee is looking for writers and artists who would like to participate in the 13th Annual Evening of Wine, Words, Music and Art which is taking place on Friday, April 21. For more information, visit www.algonquinhighlands.ca and check out the Activities Calendar, email recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968. This is a very popular event and a great chance to get out into the community to network with other artists, writers and potential customers.

Happy Birthday to Lorraine Cyopick, Annette Schumacher, Bryn Davies and Colleen Tyrrell! If you have items or birthdays for the Dorset News, please send them along to malfano@hotmail.ca

Events

Stanhope Soccer League Registration

Tuesday, March 14 from 7 to 9pm
Saturday, March 25 from 10am to 12pm

Ages 5 to 14 as of June 27, 2017

Stanhope Fire Fighter's Hall North Shore Road, Carnarvon
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County of Haliburton Notices

Adoption of the 2017 Budget

The Council of the County of Haliburton provides **PUBLIC NOTICE** that they will consider approving the 2017 County of Haliburton Budget at the regularly scheduled Council meeting on **March 22, 2017 at 9:00 a.m.** in the County Administration Building located at 11 Newcastle Street in Minden.

And further take notice that Haliburton County Council will also be considering approval of the 2017 tax rates, tax ratios and tax capping at this meeting.

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McKnight still in Tory race

Minden resident Larry McKnight has reiterated his intention to seek the Progressive Conservative nomination for the riding of Victoria-Haliburton in the next provincial election. McKnight made his intentions known in a press release issued Monday.

The man had indicated last fall that he was willing to stand for the nomination. At that time speculation was running high that the then Premier William Davis would call an election. The leader of the Conservatives surprised many observers and, rather than sending the province to the polls, announced his own retirement.

The change in direction meant that McKnight was

forced to put his bid for the local candidacy on hold.

According to his press release, he was active during the leadership campaign working as a co-ordinator for the Frank Miller effort in this county. McKnight notes in his press release, "At the convention, I was part of the 'tartan' strategy team" a group of Miller supporters.

McKnight has indicated that he is pleased with the choice of Frank Miller as the new leader of the PC's. "With his business background, Mr. Miller is the right choice to lead this province," McKnight said. He predicted that both the Liberal and NDP parties

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February weather

by Phil Graham

	C	F
Average high	-2.2	28
Average low	-11.1	12
Average for month	-6.6	20.1
Average for last February	-3.8	25.1
Highest temperature February 24	6	42.8
Lowest temperature February 2	-25	13
Snowfall	-46.5 cm	18 in
Rainfall	48 mm	1.8 in
Total precipitation	94 mm	3.7 in
Snow on ground February 28	40 cm	16 in
Snow on ground February 28 1984	32 cm	12.5 in
Total snow to February 28	214 cm	84 in
Days clear or mostly so	7	
Days with rain or snow	16	

It is perhaps fortunate that February was a short month because it wasn't too pleasant. Except for a sunny period between February 5 and February 11, it was either snowy or rainy. It was warmer than last February with more snow and rain.

Thanks to Bob Penfold for keeping records while Jane and I got away from it all. No snow in Florida.



Miriam Barnes (Miss Automobile) models the latest haute couture in a spring fashion show "Pollution '85" at Minden United Church last Wednesday. For another picture see page 24.

Beer strike closes one hotel - others affected

The beer drought of the spring of '85 is only two and a half weeks old but it has already forced the closure of at least one beverage room in the county.

At eight o'clock on Saturday evening, the Dominion Hotel in Minden sold the last bottle of beer in stock and until a fresh supply of beer is delivered to

the hotel, the doors to the establishment will remain closed.

Just up the street, the Rockcliffe Tavern still has a dwindling supply of draft and bottled beer but some of

the more popular brands have been sold out.

Like many beer drinkers in the county, the owners of taverns stocked extra supplies of the suds in anticipation of the strike, but the increased demand

across the province limited the size of the orders.

When rumours became reality and the doors of the Brewers Retail outlets were locked, there was a rush on the LCBO stores that stock limited supplies of domestic and imported brands.

The Kinmount outlet sold the entire stock of 300 cases in the first two days after the strike began.

The Minden outlet sold out the supply of domestic

beer in two days and within a week the imported beer was also sold out.

Beerdrinkers in Haliburton found the shelves in the local outlet bare when the store opened on Wednesday morning.

Deprived of their beloved brew, many beerdrinkers are turning to other liquid refreshments.

At the Kinmount outlet, total cash sales remain the same but customers are now buying wine and liquor. There has been an increase in sales in Minden and Haliburton as private supplies of beer run out.

For the true aficionado, beer making kits are available and according to Wayne Henderson, owner

of The Storeroom Natural Food store in Minden, sales of the kits have been brisk.

There may be some relief in sight. Tractor trailer loads of beer are crossing the border from the United States bound for the LCBO warehouses in Toronto and

extra supplies are being flown in from Europe. Some of the imported beer will end up in LCBO outlets in Haliburton County as well as local taverns, but supplies, which are expected to arrive on Thursday, will be limited and will cost more than domestic beer.

Juveniles advance to Ontario semi-finals

The Minden Monarch Juveniles have advanced to the Ontario semi-finals after winning the fifth and deciding game in the quarter finals on Sunday in Erin.

Minden took the first two games in the series and it appeared as though they were on the way to a three game sweep, but Erin rebounded winning at home on Sunday, March 3.

The fourth game was played in Minden and the large crowd of supporters witnessed one of the few Monarch losses this season.

Erin jumped to a two goal lead early in the first period before Barry Boice put the Monarchs on the board with an assist from Boomer Stamp. Erin added another goal to make it 3-1 but with three seconds left in the period, Bernie Upton scored for Minden on an unassisted goal to give the team a psychological boost.

However, Erin kept on rolling and scored two more goals in the third period before Lennie Johnston narrowed the Erin lead to 5-3.

The Monarchs put on a lot of pressure in the remaining ten minutes of the period but were unable to catch up and the series was suddenly tied at two games apiece.

The Monarchs had their backs to the wall when they travelled to Erin on Sunday. The players knew that if they lost the game, it would be the end of their best season since 1978 and they were also aware that some of the fans in Minden had written them off.

However the players were

keyed up for the game and the team produced their finest effort this season.

Boomer Stamp, Scott Hamilton and Barry Boice scored a pair of goals each in the victory with a lot of help from Tim Wood who assisted on four goals.

A minute and a half into the first period, Scott Hamilton knocked in the all-important first goal after taking a pass from Barry Boice and Tim Wood. Thirteen seconds later Erin tied the score at one all.

Less than two minutes

later Boomer Stamp blasted in a shot on a pass from Tim Wood.

After a quick start by both teams the score remained unchanged until the three minute mark of the second period when Scott Hamilton drove in his second marker with help from Gord Wood and Tim Wood.

With less than a minute left in the period, Erin connected to make it 3-2 for Minden.

The Monarchs continued their strong play in the third period. A combination of

aggressive forechecking and excellent puck control resulted in another goal from Barry Boice assisted by Bernie Upton.

Half way through the period Boomer Stamp made it 5-2 on an assist from Tim Wood. But with four minutes left in the game, Erin proved they were not conceding defeat as they scored their third goal.

However, the rest of the game belonged to Minden and in the dying minutes,

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In loving Memory
Angus Macpherson

Passed away peacefully at
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in his 91st year.

He leaves behind his sister
Audrey Macpherson
of Minden,
as well as family and friends
in Huntsville and Toronto.

Friends are invited to attend a
Celebration of life, to be held
at St. Paul's Anglican Church,
Minden, Ontario
on Thursday March 30th at
1:00 p.m. In the parish hall
with reception to follow

640 IN MEMORIAM


**Donald (Don) Gilbert
Bond**
March 8, 2007

We
"Remember in Memories"
a loving Husband, Dad,
Grandpa of two, Son,
Brother, Friend
and Cottager, on this
10th Anniversary.

Love
Janet & Family

640 IN MEMORIAM

*Our thoughts go wandering,
When daylight fades.
To the land of long ago.
And memory paints the scenes of old,
In the gold of the twilight glow.
We seem to see in the soft dim light,
The faces we loved the best,
And think of them when the sun's last ray,
Goes down in the far off west.*



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650 OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of
Leo Vincent Watson
(July 29, 1932 - February 28, 2017)
Leo passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, February 28, 2017 with his family by his side. He was in his 85th year.

Beloved husband of the late Autumn (1995). Loving companion to Shirley Horsley. Dear father of Cheryl (Bruce Goble), Kathy (Ken Van De Velde), Larry Watson (Penny), Bryan (deceased), Wendy (Terry Sutcliffe), Terry Watson (Tammy) and Laurie (Colin Wilson). Loving grandfather of 22 grandchildren, 35 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren. Dear brother of Phil, Jean, Charlene and predeceased by Murray, Beulah, Cyril, Bob and Boyd "Buddy". Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Road, P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Saturday, March 11, 2017 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Leo's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation-Palliative Care Centre (HHHSF-PCC) would be appreciated by the family.



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650 OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of
Michael Proctor
Passed away peacefully on at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Wednesday, March 1, 2017. At the age of 87.

Beloved husband of Sonya and the late Muriel (1998). Dear father of Robert and predeceased by Mervin and Diane. Loving papa to Michelle (Peter), and grandfather to Tara, Leanne, Robert, Jennifer, Meaghan, great papa to Breanna (Matt), Dylan (predeceased) and great great papa to Aiden, Olivia and Hudson. Dear brother of Walter (Ute) and predeceased by many brothers and sisters. Fondly remembered by Paul (Linda), Colleen (Steve), John (Danielle), Joan (Joe) and families.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd, 127 Bobcaygeon Road, P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0 on Friday, March 10, 2017 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Michael's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.



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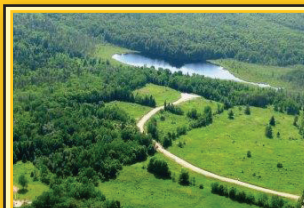
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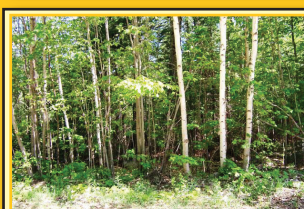
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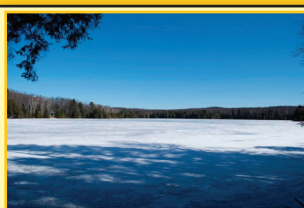
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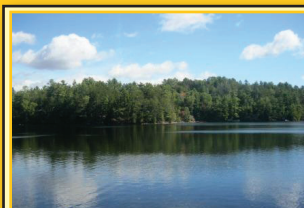
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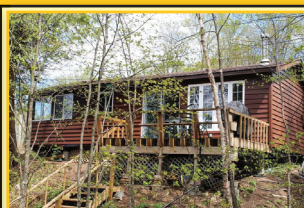
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